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Our car of Winter Apples have arrived and
consists of all the best varieties. Priced right

Book Your Orders Now

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN
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Hot Shot and A. & B. Batteries
Welding and General Repair
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Your Meat Supply

Do you want a nice, tender ROAST? We carry
only the choicest grades of Beef, Pork, Veal and
Lamb. Our stock is always fresh, and you can get
as good choice as you will find in any town. We
also have a good stock of Smoked Meats and Fish,
Sausage, Bologna, Lard, Etc.

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU GOOD SPRING CHICKEN
FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

Fill Your Coal Bins Now

We suggest ordering your COAL for the winter now.
Due to the large crop this year there is a probability of
car shortage which might work hardship on the impor-
tation of coal. Avoid being caught without coal in
case of a sudden cold snap by ordering NOW. We
are again selling the SCRANTON, Drumheller lower
seam coal. Place your orders for STORM SASH
with us now and be prepared for the cold weather.

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,
CHINOOK PHONE 12

Moving Picture Show

ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"
And a Master Comedy, Entitled
"French Tweed"

School Hall, Thursday, Nov. 17

Oyen Teachers' Convention Was a Grand Success

About Sixty Teachers Between Youngstown and Oyen Attend The
Gathering. Representatives Welcomed By
Mr. Lorne Proudfoot M.L.A.

The second annual gathering of consideration of Mr. Aylesworth,
the teachers of the Oyen Inspect- B.A., who will report the same to
orate took place on the third and the Minister of Education.
fourth of this month, at the town
of Chinook. About sixty per
cent. of the teachers of the in-
spectorate joined together and co-
operated with Mr. Aylesworth,
the inspector, and the executive
to form a very successful conven-
tion.

Remarkable attendance and in-
terest was shown by all present,
and a spirit of enthusiasm pre-
vailed everywhere. Great credit
was due the president and the
executive for their thoughtful
and entertaining management of their
responsibility.

The convention was opened by
Mr. Proudfoot, M.L.A., who wel-
comed the two heres to the town,
and in so doing opened an atmo-
sphere of common feeling and
warmth by his friendliness. Mrs
Hilde, of Oyen, responded for
town teachers, and Mr. Richard-
son for the rural teachers.

After the appointment of com-
mittees, Mr. Aylesworth, B.A.,
addressed the teachers on a sub-
ject of common interest—"The
good points of successful work in
teaching."

The afternoon session of the
first day proved interesting and
very instructive. Professor Otte-
well gave a fine narration of the
necessity of providing the rural
population with better ideals of
living and contentment in their
type of life. He emphasized the
teacher's place in this work, citing
numerous examples where this
matter has been greatly neglected.
His address was of importance
and of a thought-arousing charac-
ter. Miss Ritchie, of Cereal, gave
a splendid paper on "Primary
Literature," which was followed
by a paper on "Primary Art" by
Mrs. Steckle, of Chinook. Both
of these were very instructive and
thoroughly enjoyed by all. An
address on "Junior Geography" was
given by Mrs. Vanstone, of
Chinook, and one on "Senior
Geography" by Mr. Steckle, also
of Chinook.

The banquet in the evening was
well attended and honored by the
presence of Mr. Proudfoot, M.L.A.,
Mr. Morrison of Oyen, and Mr.
Aylesworth, the inspector. Toasts
and responses to the resources of
Alberta were given by Mr. Steckle
and Mr. Proudfoot respectively.

Some thirty contestants took
part in the oratorical contest.
This contest is the second at-
tempt, as it was begun by the in-
spector here and has proved a
great success.

The evening was made very
entertaining by an illustrated lec-
ture and a film on "Canadian
History" by Professor Ottewell.

Friday morning opened with an
address by Mr. Richardson, of
Cereal, on "General Science I,"
who was followed by Mrs. Rich-
ardson with some helpful hints
and suggestions on time tables
and plan books. Grammar in the
higher public school grades was
taken up by Mr. Korek, principal
of the Chinook S.D., and Mr.
Irvine, principal of the Oyen High
School, spoke on "Composition
I. and II."

The afternoon was spent in dis-
cussion of a more adequate train-
ing for teachers. The suggestions
and judgments were left to the

consideration of Mr. Aylesworth,
B.A., who will report the same to
the Minister of Education.

Other topics were addresses on
A.T.A. work, W.C.T.U. work by
Mrs. Parke of Youngstown, and
Junior Red Cross work. The
business and reports of the com-
mittees concluded the session.
Popular entertainment in the
evening made the grand finale of
a very successful two day conven-
tion.

Of the value of the conventions
much may be said. Teachers
meet together to discuss their
problems and get advice and in-
spiration to meet, with a new feel-
ing, their own respective troubles.
Our convention has been a greater
success even than last year, and
we look forward to the next one
with greater anticipation as we go
back to our schools, carrying with
us the memory of a past success.

Snow Covers All The Province

The snow storm which started
last Saturday night has been
general all over the province, and
it looks as though winter has set
in in earnest.

Although threshing is cleaned
up in some parts of the province
there are several sections that
have many thousands of bushels
yet to thresh. In this district we
have been informed there is yet
about 40 per cent. to be threshed.
100 cars of wheat have already
been shipped from Chinook this
season, and the grain is still pour-
ing in fast enough to keep the
elevators loaded to capacity. It
is estimated that when the weath-
er permits threshing to be finished
1,000,000 bushels of wheat will
have been handled in this district
from this year's crop.

Alberta Cattle Top Market

Forty-one head of Alberta grass-
finished steers shipped by P.
Burns & Co., to Chicago recently,
set a new figure on that market
for this class of cattle during the
season. These steers sold at
\$14.65 per hundred pounds, ex-
ceeding the previous high price
by 65 cents. Good prices on the
American markets have attracted
large shipments of cattle from the
western provinces during the past
few months.

Edmonton To Have Normal School

A new normal school, the third
provincial teacher-training institu-
tion in the province, is to be es-
tablished in Edmonton in time for
the opening of the 1928-29 term,
announces Hon. Perren Baker,
Minister of Education. Vacant
rooms in some of the city schools
will be utilized for the first year,
pending the erection of a perma-
nent building for this purpose.

Carhartt Mills Seek Site In West

Edmonton, along with other
cities in the West is being in-
vestigated by the Hamilton Carhartt
Mills Ltd., the largest manufactur-
ers of overalls in the world, as a
possible site for the establish-
ment of a western factory and
distributing center. The Carhartt
factory, it is stated, would employ
some 50 persons and have an an-
nual payroll of around \$50,000.

Mr. Wm. Lee was a Calgary
visitor over the week end.

Felt Shoes, Rubbers

Moccasins Sheep Sox

Stanfield's Underwear

CARLOAD OF

WINTER APPLES

Unloading Today. Get your selection
while they are here

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

OVERSHOES! OVERSHOES!

We have them. Canadian Goodrich high press
MEN'S, BOYS' and KIDDIES'

LADIES' ZIPPERS

There are many chain fasteners but only one Zipper. We carry them

WOOL MITTS and PULLOVERS. We carry the best

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

Just Received

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Brick-Lined Heaters | \$20.00 |
| " | \$22.20 |
| " | \$25.30 |
| Stove Boards | \$1.00 and \$3.25 |
| Gasoline Lamps | \$11.50 |

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

Walter M. Crockett,
LL.B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public

Youngstown

Alberta

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereal
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly
renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks
and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK - ALTA.

W. W. Isbister
General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened
Horse-shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

We Invite
You

—to hear the marvel
of the age,—the

New
Orthophonic
Victrola

Music of such aston-
ishing range and rich-
ness of tone that you
will be amazed. Be
our guests. To-day?

E. E. JACQUES
DRUGGIST STATIONERY



Pure tea of finest quality, free of dust and packed in **Aluminum.**

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

A Good Deed

It was our pleasure, says a writer in a New York paper, to meet with the Boy Scout spirit, fully matured, aboard a Long Island train recently. At one of the stations the gentleman seated in front of us accidentally dropped a glove out the window just as the train started to move out. Without a moment's hesitation he tossed the other one after it. Moved by curiosity, we dropped all reserve to ask him why he had done so. He courteously explained that the one glove that remained would have done him no good; nor would the lost glove have done the finder any good. This being the case, he had tossed out the other, so that the finder might have a complete set.

The viewpoint and line of conduct of this man might well serve as an object lesson to many, adding contentment in their own lives and conferring benefits on others. The average person, it is to be feared, would have grumbled and bemoaned his loss—small though it be—and generally made himself and possibly others miserable for a time, and to no end. But the hero of this little incident, which might have passed unobserved, enjoyed a brighter outlook on life and a finer conception of things generally. He had sustained a loss which, under the circumstances existing, could not be restored. He realized on the instant that he must accept that loss. His immediate thought was as to how his loss could be turned to somebody's gain.

If in family and community life and activities the spirit displayed by this unknown man became the aspiration of our thought and the guiding motive of our actions, how much happier this old world would become. What contentment of spirit and real joy in living would be experienced by those who adopted and followed such a policy of unselfishness, resulting in an inner gain of satisfaction far outweighing the outward and material loss sustained.

Such a spirit and mode of conduct costs nothing, and how much more satisfactory all round it would be to that usually followed in which a lower determines that if he must lose, or has lost, he will at least have the satisfaction, poor though it be, that nobody shall be the gainer thereby.

There are people no doubt who are inclined to belittle and scoff at the insistence with which members of the Boy Scout organization are taught to be watchful for opportunities for helping others in order that they may do at least one good turn a day. But if such people would strive for just one week to emulate these Scouts and do good turns to others, they would quickly discover a new richness and joy in their own lives while at the same time happiness and gain would be conferred on others.

The people of Canada have just observed a day of National Thanksgiving and in a few weeks all Christendom will be joyously celebrating the happiest day in all the year, Christmas. Many may have sustained losses and suffered defeats in the months that are passed without making the slightest effort to extract such profit as they could from their loss and without turning defeat into ultimate victory. Possibly they are still bemoaning the sad fate which overtook them, feeling sorry for themselves, and declaring that luck is against them. Such an attitude will avail nothing; it merely makes for further discouragement, and additional loss and loss. Such an attitude is taking the joy out of their own future lives and making for unhappiness and misery for others.

Let the dead past bury its dead. Forget your losses and disappointments except as they can be capitalized to realize future gains, if not for yourself, then for somebody else. In the long run this will mean gain for you.

Decorate Nelson Monument

Custom Observed On Anniversary of Historic Victory

On the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, the monument to Lord Nelson in Trafalgar Square, as is customary on this date, was bedecked with laurels. Nowadays the monument has become a sort of cenotaph for wreaths placed there to honor the sailors buried beneath the waves in the Great War.

Nelson's flagship Victory, which is now permanently dry-docked at Portsmouth, still is undergoing restoration. Her topmasts and spars have not yet been replaced, so Nelson's famous signal, "England expects that every man will do his duty," flew from the nearby signalling school.

At the dinner given by the Navy League Earl Beatty, former Admiral of the fleet and First Sea Lord, proposed a toast to "The Immortal Memory of Lord Nelson." Earl Beatty was supported in the toast by the oldest living admiral the Hon. Sir Edmund Robert Fremantle, who is in his 82nd year.

For all pains—Minard's Liniment.

Japan has ordered 200 airplanes of the type Lindbergh flies, but ordering 500 Lindberghs is another matter.

Does Ill Health Detract from Your Good Looks?

HAMILTON, Ont.—"I was in a rundown state of health, my nerves were bad and I suffered from back aches and pains in my side, which would be so severe that I would get weak and have to be doctored. I could not eat with out being distressed. I tried the advice of a relative I started to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Liver and Kidney Pills. I have a good appetite and my nerves are in splendid condition. I am strong and healthy in every way."—Mrs. George Turansky, 373 Ferguson Ave. North.

Sold by dealers. Fluid and tablets. Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Bridgeport, Ont.

W. N. U. 1706

Fokker Foresees Millions of Planes

Aviation Is Great Factor For Peace Says Designer and Builder

A million or more planes blackening the air over America, from silver planes, in which the young man can take his sweetheart for a ride in a dual control side-by-side cockpit, to giant multimotored air transporters, were pictured by Anthony H. G. Fokker, at a luncheon of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce of New York.

Mr. Fokker said the development of commercial flying was closely linked with military aviation and that the nations of Europe had realized this. The subsidies granted to air transport lines in Europe for commercial purposes, he said, were part of the general preparation plan for future wars whereby pilots would be trained and fields, hangars and workshops provided for future military use.

"Aviation is the cheapest and most efficient method for killing people," Mr. Fokker said. "In a city like New York bombing planes loaded with gas bombs could destroy a million persons absolutely without fail. So important will aviation be as an offensive weapon in another war and so great is the range of planes that the safest place for men will be the front line trenches."

The designer suggested that aviation was a factor for peace by its very deadliness as a potential weapon of offense.

"Men are not so likely to start a war or to help keep one going," he said, "when they realize that nowhere can they find safety for themselves. The man who stays away from war contracts will be in more danger than the man at the front."

On Ladies' Toes Are Sore Corns

Quick safe relief is almost instantaneous if you apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. Shoes won't pinch or hurt any more. One single drop of Putnam's stops the pain. A few applications make the corn dry up and drop off. Putnam's Corn Extractor gives satisfaction. Thousands use it every day. Get a bottle from your druggist. Refuse a substitute for Putnam's.

Weathered Four Decades

Early Day Traction Engine Is Still in Working Order

After having lain discarded on the edge of a grain field near Stevenson, Wash., for forty years an early-day traction engine was cleaned up recently and found equal to its task. The engine is an old H.P. type and with other farm machinery came from a factory at Leeds, England, in 1886.

The farmer who first owned the then ponderous machine failed to make wheat pay and abandoned the engine, tampered with and weathered the four decades without injury. As a useful article the old-time engine is still for it burns wood and uses axle grease in the bearings.

An Oil That Is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far ahead enough to attract its excellence for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

Treasured At Buckingham Palace Anne Boleyn's clock, a gift from Henry VIII. on her wedding day, is being cleaned and given a general overhauling the first time in many years. The clock, but ten inches in height, is now one of the treasures of Buckingham Palace. It formerly belonged to Horacio Walpole, and when his effects were sold Queen Victoria bought the timepiece for £110.

An electric treadmill for exercising dogs has been invented in England.

The Least Excitement Made Her Heart Palpitate and Flutter

Mrs. Ambrose Orser, Elginburg, Ont., writes:—"I suffered for some time with a bad heart which seemed to be controlled by my nerves. The least excitement would cause it to flutter and palpitate, and at times I would have real bad spells. I suffered in this way for some time when one day, I saw

advertisements, so decided to try them. I had only taken a few boxes when I noticed that I felt better, so I continued taking them and in a short time my heart felt entirely different."

Price 50c, a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

11 OUT OF 83

cases ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation showed. These were not cases of infectious diseases—of consumption—or typhoid! They were cases where a person had sustained some slight injury—a cut, a burn, a wire-pick wound—where the wound, being thought not serious enough for careful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted. When you or your children sustain any injury, ensure against infection by applying Zam-Buk. This balm soothes the pain, stops bleeding, and by destroying all germs prevents blood-poisoning, etc. Hence no time need be lost from work or pleasure by those who use Zam-Buk. All dealers, 50c. box.

Zam-Buk

Has Suitable Airport

Edmonton All Ready For Most Planes Promised By Government

Increasing interest is being manifested throughout the country in the project sponsored by the Department of National Defence regarding light-aeroplane clubs, and it was stated at Ottawa by departmental officers that two queries had been received formally requiring the Government to fulfill its part of the scheme by shipping the two Moth planes promised under the provisions of the plan.

Edmonton, Alta., which has already a suitable airport, wired the department declaring that the city's application was in the mail, and seeking Government action. A number of prominent Albertans are behind the Edmonton club and their request will be fulfilled as soon as the planes are available.

The Edmonton clubmen declare that all the requirements of the Government in connection with the expert maintenance of the presentation planes and the like are being met.

Flying men in Montreal have also approached the department with regard to the matter, and it is likely that other cities will shortly follow suit.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Canada Will Redeem Loans

Thirty-seven Millions Will Soon Be Taken Off Market

Thirty-seven millions in Dominion loans will be taken off the market and redeemed from revenue on December 1. Of this, twenty-nine millions consist of 5 per cent. five year Victory renewal loan. The remaining eight is in treasury notes.

Sixty-three millions in 5 per cent. Victory loans also fall due on December 1. The present plan is to meet as much of this as possible from revenues and to issue a refunding loan for the balance. Actual steps to be taken will depend, however, on incoming revenues during the next month. In any event, it is expected that the refunding will result in a saving in interest charges of at least one per cent. per annum.

First Commercial Plane Reaches Yukon

Will Be Used Principally For Exploration and Prospecting

Lieut. A. D. Cruikshank made a pretty landing recently on the aviation field at White Horse, Yukon Territory with the monoplane Queen of the Yukon, which made the trip from Skagway in a few minutes over the hour. This is the first plane brought in by the Yukon Airways and Exploration Company, organized for the purpose of freight, mail and passenger business, but more particularly for exploration and prospecting in the more inaccessible parts of the territory. White Horse will be the base of the company's operations. The plane had been taken from Vancouver to Skagway by steamer.

Most Northerly Post

The Canadian Government post at Inche Peninsulas, on the east coast of Ellesmere Island in the Arctic, is the most northerly police post, post office and custom house in the world. It is 755 miles (656 nautical miles) from the North Pole.

Sunday Island in the Pacific is said to be the tallest mountain in the world, as it rises 2,000 feet out of 5 miles of water, making its height nearly 39,000 feet.

Tells Why Germany Failed

Ex-Kaiser Says People Did Not Suffer Enough

In an interview with George Sylvester Viereck, printed in Liberty, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, formerly German war lord, tells why Germany lost the war:

"Because we did not obey God in all things; because we hesitated to bear the worst, because we refused in the end to face all risks in preserving faith! The German people performed miracles of endurance, but at the last they failed. The supreme miracle can be accomplished only by faith. We should have fought to the very last carrot, the very last man, the very last round of ammunition."

The emperor is a pretty one to talk about fighting to the last carrot! The German people had indeed performed "miracles of endurance." They had suffered over their losses and mumbled their black bread patiently enough. It was their leader, their emperor, who by his might and departure for Holland set them the example of submission to stern fate.

Wilhelm had plenty of carrots. He had caviar and champagne. He had abundance while his people starved. He had millions in the midst of beggary. He had six tall sons, carefully protected during a time when grass grew green on many new graves. For him, now, to blame the German people for "hesitating to bear the worst," for "refusing in the end to face all risks," is, perhaps, no more indecent than might have been expected.—New York World.

Aviation Activity

Aircraft Factory Of Vickers, Limited, To Be Enlarged

Greater aviation activity in Canada is resulting in increased business for the aircraft factory of Vickers, Limited, Montreal, and it is now proposed to extend the present plant by the erection of another building, though only last autumn a new shop was added. There are now 33 machines in course of construction or on order, 12 of these being Avro aeroplanes ordered by the Canadian Government.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Remover be used.

Proud Of Waiter's Job

Has Given Him Self-Respect Says a Russian Nobleman

A six-footer of aristocratic men at the Waldorf, New York, also distinguished by a spike-tailed coat with gold braid, has identified himself as William Schurch de Witte, famous premier under the Czar. He is now a floor waiter, having worked up in six months from kitchen boy.

Proud of his job, he says: "I have more self-respect than when I was playing bridge or attending tea parties in New York City. He kept his dignity until recognized by a woman guest of the hotel whom he had met socially, he says.

It's no trouble at all to find trouble.



FOR Neuralgia

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Neuritis
Headache Toothache
Colds Lumbago
Pain Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe **Accent only "Bayer" package**

which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

WARNING!
Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine ASPIRIN tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocrotonic acid of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the possibility of imitations, the name of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Clever Deaf Children

Band Of Twelve In Wisconsin School Give Concert

A band of twelve small totally deaf children, who devote their entire energy to producing a perfect rhythm and ignore the matter of melody, has been organized in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and is the culmination of an interesting experiment in instruction.

The children recently gave a concert in which they played a march, a dance, and a lullaby with three crumls, one set of jingle bells, one drum, two tambourines, two triangles, and three miniature xylophones.

Requisite On The Farm.—Every farmer and stock raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

Cushing Lady—Oh, Mr. Jones, we are collecting funds, to help the starving heathen. May I put your name on the success list?

Dorle—"Does your husband mind the baby when he's home?"

Dorothy—"Yes, and so does every body else."

Fish rise and fall in the water by means of an air bladder inside them.

Growth Of Canada's Trade Has Not Been Surpassed By Any Other Country

A survey of Canada's material and spiritual development in the past 60 years, an optimistic outline of what the future holds in store for the Dominion, and a tribute to those who were contributing towards further cementing the friendly relations that have existed between Canada and the United States for over a century were given by the Hon. J. E. Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Canadian Government when he addressed a largely attended meeting of the Canadian Club of New York, Mr. Macdonald quoted widely from figures that showed Canada's continued trade expansion and drew from them the lesson that with the same industrious application to the arts of peace in the future, the Dominion could not fail to achieve great things.

Touching on Canada's growth, Hon. Mr. Macdonald said too many were inclined to judge progress of a country by growth of population alone, which was not always a sound basis. In Canada material advancement had been much more rapid than increase of population and in no direct ratio thereto. The standard of citizenship in a country was of vastly more importance than density of population.

The minister reviewed in detail the development of the Dominion since Confederation. The development of the country's trade in the past 60 years reflected her increasing importance in the economic system of the world, a growth, he said, which had not been surpassed in any other country.

Mr. Macdonald touched briefly on the number of Canadians who had gone to the United States. "When opportunities seemed greater for individual advancement," he said, "many Canadians moved to this great land and assisted in its development. To day, I believe, we are seeing evidence of the opposite swing of the pendulum. I firmly believe that no small place in the future development of Canada will be taken by the sons of former Canadians who have helped to develop this great country. It is only natural that with a common language and no great intervening distances opportunities in Canada should appeal strongly to the citizens of this country just as opportunities have been afforded to Canadian citizens."

Black Bass In Saskatchewan Lake

Game Fish Brought From Minneapolis and Will Be Introduced To Prairie Lake

Fishermen who like to fight for their game will be able to get their sport in the heart of the Canadian prairies in the very near future. For the first time, a prairie lake will open its waters to the gamey black bass when the Dominion Fisheries Inspector for Manitoba brings to Kamnack, Saskatchewan, 4,000 fingerlings, which he is transporting in cans from Minneapolis. While the transfer is purely experimental, officials of the fisheries department are satisfied that the fish will do well in their new environment. They will be placed in the Marge Lake and other waters near Kamnack.

Western Forest Reserves

Now Used Extensively For Summer Camps and Recreational Purposes

One of the striking features in the development of Dominion forest reserves or national forests in the Prairie Provinces has been their growing use for recreational purposes. People hold picnics in the forests, camp out in them, and in some, build summer cottages in designated areas. This regulated recreational use of forest reserves in no way interferes with the carrying out of the main purposes, in the production of timber, the protection of stream-flow, etc., for which these areas were set aside.

Western Dairy Industry

A recent summary of the dairy industry in Western Canada, with the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, now account for nearly 30 per cent. of the butter output of the Dominion, while only recently they did not provide enough even for their own requirements. They now export largely to Great Britain and the Orient.

Grow Enough Potatoes

Saskatchewan will have enough potatoes for her own needs this season without the need of importations, judging by the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which puts the crop at 3,617,000 cwt., or an increase of 587,000 over last year.

W. N. U. 1105

Research Work In Wool-Growing

Plan To Help Farmers and Manufacturers in Canada

Plans for research work in connection with wool growing and wool manufacturing in the Dominion with a view to helping both farmers and manufacturers were completed at a recent meeting in Toronto of a special committee of the National Research Council under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tory, of Alberta. Dr. Tory urged the utilization for sheep raising of land in Canada unsuitable for other purposes, textile education through courses in technical schools, courses in universities and research in universities. Committees were formed to implement the plans outlined at this meeting.

An interim report on the quantities and qualities of wools used by Canadian mills disclosed the fact that the bulk of imported woolen goods were produced from types of wools which were or could be grown in Canada. Methods of testing Canadian wools for their suitability for manufacture into types of cloth used in Canada were discussed and the opinion expressed that there was a large and unexplored field for research in the chemical properties of wool.

Ranching In Alberta

Province Supplying Large Quantities Of Prime Beef For Eastern Markets

Though cattle ranching in Alberta is not now the extensive business it was twenty-five years ago, the annual feeder cattle show and sale held recently in Calgary, demonstrated that the ranches and farms of Alberta still supply large quantities of prime beef cattle to eastern and other markets. This year's show attracted a record number of competitors, with the \$7,500 in prize money. Most of the land in Alberta that a quarter of a century ago was the exclusive pasture field of many thousands of beef cattle is now a productive mixed farming country, with dairying as one of the most profitable branches. Alberta is the third largest producer of butter of the nine provinces of Canada, with an annual output of about 20,000,000 pounds, and a yearly agricultural revenue valued at about \$225,000,000.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Jabots Are Modish This Season
Smartly simple is this chic one-piece frock closing at the left side-front. View A has the shapely collar, cuffs on the long dart-dotted sleeves, and graceful jabots, of contrasting material. In View B the frock is fashioned of one material and the short sleeves are finished with shapely cuffs, while a trim belt fastens at the side with a buckle. No. 1569 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust), requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 44-inch. View A requires 3 1/2 yards 29-inch additional contrasting material (cut crosswise) for the collar, cuffs, and jabots. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

.....

.....

Name

Town

Pasteurizing Milk In The Home

A Very Simple Method That May Be Used Without Trouble

Milk and its products are indispensable to the growth of the child and for the health of the adult, but in using it, especially for children, many persons like to be absolutely certain of its freedom from germs. Pasteurizing is the best way of obtaining this certainty, and the process can be easily carried out at the home if it has not already been done at the dairy. A simple method is described in a pamphlet on "Why and How To Use Milk," available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. No elaborate or expensive equipment is necessary. If milk is bought in bottles, pour out a little and replace the cap. Insert a small glass dairy thermometer through a hole in the cap of one bottle, and set the bottles on a clean folded towel in a tin pail and pour in warm water until it reaches nearly to the top of the bottles. Place the pail over a fire and heat until the thermometer registers 145 degrees F. Remove from the fire and let the bottles stand in the water for 30 minutes, reheating if necessary to keep the temperature at 145 degrees. After 30 minutes pour in cold water and cool the milk as quickly as possible to 50 degrees. Keep as cold as possible until used. If there is no thermometer at hand the water should be heated until a little below boiling point and the bottles kept in it for thirty minutes. The pamphlet contains a large number of recipes in which milk is an important ingredient.

People With Historic Names

Several Come To Mind Who Are Living In England

The marriage in Westminster Abbey of Lady Jane Grey must make many people wonder how many other holders of historic names exist today. Two that come readily to the mind are: Sir Robert Peel, Miss Peatrice Lillie's husband and a liberal descendant of the great Prime Minister, and Sir Hereward Wake. Unlike his prototype, who lived in the fens and provided the most thrilling story for boys, Sir Hereward Wake lives in Northampton.

Then again there is a haberdasher in the neighborhood of Trafalgar Square, called Charles James Fox. Of Robert, Dr. Druce there are several, and there is an equal number of William Wallace, while the late professor of English poetry at Oxford was Sir Walter Raleigh.

Profit In Market Garden

A Vernon, B.C., man, A. D. Monsees, has apparently solved the fruit and vegetable marketing problem. On nine acres of land he grows corn, tomatoes, peas, beans and spinach. So excellent is the quality that the entire crop is marketed. So profitable his returns that he always winters in the south.

Jones—"I want a pair of hose for my wife. She wants them in the almond shade."
Saleslady—"Yes, sir. What shade of almond?"



Indian Chief Treasured Perpetual Pass

An interesting incident is recalled by the recent celebrations in honor of the memory of Chief Crow Foot whose wisdom and far-sightedness was largely responsible for the signing of the famous Treaty Number 7 which threw open a new empire in the west for settlement.
It was back in the '50's after the treaty with the Blackfoot Indians had been signed, and about the time the Canadian Pacific Railway was pushing its lines of steel into the west, Chief Crow Foot had become known to William Van Horne, then general manager of the Canadian Pacific and as a token of the esteem held for the famous chief by the whites, he was presented with a perpetual pass over

A Profitable Side Line

Farmers 'Have Found Bee-Keeping Yields Large Returns

Beekeeping is an occupation that often yields a good profit and combines a healthy outdoor work in pleasant weather with the fascinating study of an insect whose marvelous habits are a subject of absorbing interest to the nature lover. All kinds of people may keep bees, and they may be kept in the city or country. With a little help for the heaviest work, women often make successful beekeepers. Many farmers have found that as a side line beekeeping gives as large a return as anything else on the farm. The successful management of an apiary does not require the expenditure of much time, but it does require an accurate knowledge of what to do and when to do it. To make this knowledge easily available to Canadians the Department of Agriculture has issued a comprehensive bulletin on "Bees and How to Keep Them," which may be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

It is pointed out in the bulletin that an abundance of nectar-secreting flowers, with a high average of favorable weather for the production and gathering of nectar make Canada a good country for the beekeeper. The bulk of Canadian honey is of unsurpassed quality and finds a ready market when properly distributed.

The production of honey in the prairie provinces during the past few years has shown steady increase as is indicated by figures recently published by the statistics branch.

In 1920, there were 1,986 apiaries in British Columbia, and in 1925, 2,471. In the period the average yield per hive rose from 23.1 pounds to 52 pounds and the total yield from 225,670 pounds to 898,257 pounds. The value of the output in six years has grown from \$67,701 to \$197,616. In two years the production of honey in Alberta has risen from 55,000 lbs. to 215,000, and its value from \$13,000 to \$35,550. In 1918 there were six colonies of bees in Saskatchewan, and in 1926 approximately 3,000. In the eight years the production of this province has grown from 1,135 lbs. to 170,287 lbs., and its value from \$232 to \$37,801.

Buying Less Coal From U.S.

Noticeable Decrease In Shipment Of Anthracite To Canada

Canadians to whom the United States formerly shipped as much as 4,000,000 tons of anthracite coal annually, are now buying very much less, declared Samuel D. Wardner, Philadelphia, chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Conference and president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, at a dinner in Scranton, Penn.
The decrease in Canadian anthracite coal purchases in the United States is due to the effect of the slogan, "Empire goods for Empire citizens," as well as the prices at which English coal has been sold.

A live wire is a much nicer thing to be than to fool with.

Cites Causes That Might Lead To War That Would Mean End Of Civilization

Winnipeg As Aviation Centre

Large Airports To Be Built For Use Of Air Liners

Winnipeg is soon to be a great aviation centre with a large airfield to be built there from which air liners will leave regularly for all parts of Canada, according to H. A. Oakes, Manager of the Western Canada Airways, which has moved its headquarters from Hudson to Ottawa. Three new monoplane have already been ordered by the company and not less than six are to be purchased next year. The new machines are made necessary by the growing popularity of air travel, according to company officials. During the first eight months of this year the company carried more than 1,000 passengers, about 200,000 lbs. of express, and flew 100,000 miles in 1,500 flying hours.

Beef Grading Plan

Meetings Held To Hear Evidence Of Producers, Retailers and Consumers

Proposals to grade beef for market as has been done in the case of eggs, butter, cheese and other products, are being considered by a commission appointed by the Dominion Government. This commission, which included R. S. Hamer, of the Dominion Livestock Branch, Ottawa; J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba; F. M. Baker, representing the packing interests; R. A. Wright, president of the Western Canada Livestock Union, and L. P. McQuat, of Ottawa, held meetings during the past month, hearing evidence from producers, retailers and consumers as to the probable effect of a system of grading on the marketing of western beef.

Record Crop Of Garnet Wheat

Sixty-five Bushels To The Acre Grading No. 1 Northern

A record crop of Garnet wheat, yielding 65 bushels per acre and of No. 1 northern grade, is reported by J. Siebert, whose farm is two miles west of Edmonton City Limits on the road to St. Albert. Threshing of this crop has been finished and the yield is the highest yet reported in the Edmonton district. A field of 25 acres was the last one sown this year and it was the first cut, with the result that it yielded 1,635 bushels.

Purchasing Of Big Farm

Two Thousand Five Hundred Acres Farm Deal Put Through In Saskatchewan

A deal for a 2,500-acre farm at Estonia, Saskatchewan, has just been completed by the Canada Colonization Association, with headquarters at Winnipeg, reports R. L. Christopherson, superintendent of the association in Saskatchewan. This tract is to be occupied by seven families. This year's total settlement in this province by the association to date runs to 175 families and will likely reach 250 before the end of the year.

Establishing Settlers

British Government Spends \$4,500,000 In Establishing Settlers On Canadian Farms

With the completion of the 3,000-family settlement scheme this year, the British Government will have invested \$4,500,000 in establishing settlers upon Canadian farm lands. In addition to this the families have brought \$1,500,000 with them, according to figures by the Department of Immigration, so that the total new investment in agriculture as a result of the scheme is at least \$6,000,000.

Wears Out In Six Weeks

During the recent British National Bee and Honey Show at London, it was expounded that the famous busy bee, if he is hatched in the summer months and finds plenty of work to do, wears himself out, runs his life off in most unsteady patches, gets rheumatism in his joints, and died of old age by the sixth week. On the other hand it was shown that the bee starting life near the winter months may reach the age of six months. The queen bee, however, will live for five years.

Waiting for something to turn up is one of the greatest obstacles to success.

Husbands are like automobiles—if you take care of them you don't have to be getting new ones all the time.

"His 'Crow X Foot Mark'." Poland's savings deposits are growing rapidly.

Possibility of War Between the United States and Great Britain, with Japan as a British ally and Canada neutral, is seen in the not distant future by Lieut. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M.P., in his book, "Peace or War," soon to be published in the U.S.

"If events move in the next ten years as in the past also," he writes, "England will stand at the head of a European federation of distrust against America. If after 1931, there is no renewal of the Washington treaty of 1921, the world will accept the possibility of a devastating Anglo-American war. It would mean the end of civilization and the ruin of human culture."

Commander Kenworthy, member of the English house of commons and former member of the admiralty war staff, sees mistrust between the British and American people as latent and easily capable of being fanned into a consuming passion. Upon the politicians of both countries he lays the blame for the conditions he alleges. "We muddle and drift and blunder," he writes, "hoping for the best. We shall get the worst. The stupid professionalism of the experts is largely to blame for the gathering rivalry of the two nations in naval affairs. The still more stupid readiness of both governments to follow their counsels is even more culpable."

Jealousy of financial leadership of the United States, bitterness of the British people over payment of the war debt, and mounting commercial rivalry all are cited as factors in the situation the commander describes. The writer says a naval alliance between Japan and Great Britain would bottle up the Panama canal and destroy the mobility of the United States fleet, leaving the nation at the mercy of its attackers.

Discussion of naval parity, security and preparedness, he writes, might well be abandoned at arms conferences for more important and immediately practical considerations. Chief among the latter, he says, would be settlement of the issue of naval bases, never discussed at the recent Geneva parity. There is no legal barrier, he points out, against modernization of British naval bases at Jamaica and Halifax, but in the event of war between the two nations such fortifications would be the most obvious strategic advantage to Britain.

Other war possibilities outlined in the volume include that of a conflict between Great Britain and Russia. The writer maintains that rivalry in the Orient may bring an outbreak there sooner than is anticipated. Russian army officers, he writes, are excited by a conquering role.

An introduction to Commander Kenworthy's book is contributed by H. G. Wells.

Hens Lay Larger Eggs

Educational Work Of Poultry Associations Given The Credit

Because of the educational work of poultry associations and such organizations, hens are now laying larger eggs, was one of the main contentions of C. K. Han, Montreal, chairman of the Express Traffic Association, in urging the Board of Railway Commissioners at a session in Calgary, that the board grant permission to establish an estimated weight for billing of 58 pounds, for 30 dozen cases of eggs, instead of the present estimated weight of 55 pounds.

Increasing Mail Service

Increased rural route services for Alberta and the three other Western Provinces, with the possibility in the future of an air mail service to points such as the Peace River Country, are two matters which are securing the attention of the postal authorities of Canada, according to Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general of Canada.

There are 12,370 post offices in Canada, 281,000 miles of telegraph lines and over 1,000,000 telephones with a three million wire mileage.



"Aunt Agatha has been bitten by a snake."
"Is the snake still alive?"—Sondag-nisse-Six, Stockholm.

HAS NO FEAR OF TROUBLE FROM FOREIGN MENACE

Ottawa.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, does not see eye to eye with Premier Ferguson of Ontario, as to the inflexibility of Canada's constitution.

No objection to any necessary amendment of the British North America Act should be taken at the conference of provincial premiers, Mr. Gardiner maintains. "The Act has been amended before; if there is necessity for it, then it will be amended again."

Saskatchewan has no special plans to make at the conference, Mr. Gardiner stated. There are one or two problems of peculiar interest to Saskatchewan that will be discussed with the Federal Government, one of these being the possibility of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police taking over the duties of the provincial force.

In the matter of immigration, Saskatchewan has no fear of any Central European "menace."

"What is the Women's British Immigration Association of Saskatchewan?" he was asked, referring to an organization which recently broadcast an article criticizing the Federal Immigration Department.

"I never heard of it until I heard it mentioned in the Toronto papers," Mr. Gardiner replied.

In view of allegations as to the reported lack of good farm lands for British immigrants, the Premier was asked if it were true that much of the unoccupied farm lands in Saskatchewan was held by American speculators. He did not think so.

"We have a wild lands tax, and anyone holding unoccupied lands finds it very unprofitable," he said.

"Any Americans holding Saskatchewan land would be only too glad to sell it."

The Hudson's Bay Company has a great deal of good land, he said, and the railways, don't get exemption from taxation—is this holding land from settlers?" he was asked.

"They used to be exempt, but not now," was the reply. "The railways, for instance, were exempt for 20 years after they got the land. As a matter of fact they made it forty years by not taking out their patents until, in 1902 the Federal Government told them they must, so the exemption dated from that time, until 1922. In 1922 we applied the wild lands tax to their unoccupied lands. Now they are glad to rent the lands for grazing for the cost of the taxes."

Heavy Bookings For Grain Via Vancouver

Shipments For Three Months Will Total 36,000,000 Bushels

Vancouver.—Ocean tonnage to carry 36,000,000 bushels of Western Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom and the Continent has been booked for November, December and January. It was announced here. During December alone tonnage for 20,000,000 bushels has been fixed and shipping men believe that the wheat movement during December will require at least one hundred vessels.

During November space for 6,000,000 has been closed while January bookings already total 10,000,000 bushels.

Stunt Pilot Killed

Dessau, Germany.—The Junkers Company's crack stunt pilot, Karl Plauth, was killed when his plane crashed to the ground from an altitude of 2,600 feet. The plane fell while he was executing a nose dive. He tried in vain to right the machine when he reached an altitude of 1,200 feet.

Arctic Explorer Granted Review
Washington, D.C.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, was granted a United States supreme court review of his suit for release from Leavenworth federal prison, where he is serving a sentence of 14 years and 9 months for using the mails to defraud.

To Renew Timber Supplies
Victoria.—The lands department has leased a plot of land near this city wherefore a tract of this province will be grown from seed and planted artificially to renew timber supplies for a future generation.

Total Casualties In Boat Disaster
Rio Janeiro.—A total of 314 persons perished in the Prince Consort Marine disaster off the coast of Brazil. It was shown in final figures made public by the local office of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, owners of the vessel. There were 945 survivors.

Research Bureau Of Education Urged

Would Develop System Of Instruction Says Dr. Robert Fletcher
Winnipeg.—Establishment of a Dominion research bureau of education for improving the teaching machinery in such a way that the youth of the land would learn more in the same given time, was urged by Dr. Robert Fletcher, B.A., LL.D., deputy minister of education for Manitoba, speaking as president at the opening of the fourteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Educational Association here.

Such a bureau would render very fine service to the provinces without encroaching in any way on the special educational prerogatives which belong to each and which all regard so jealously, declared Dr. Fletcher. He pointed out that the necessity for careful research in both the methods of teaching and the material to be taught was more and more forcing itself upon the attention of educationists.

Noted Author Loses Sight Of Right Eye

Booth Tarkington, Threatened With Blindness, Is Undergoing Treatment

New York.—Booth Tarkington, author of "Monsieur Beaucaire," the "Penrod" series of boy stories and many other literary successes in novel, play and short story form, has lost the sight of his right eye and is undergoing treatment at the hands of Dr. John Ray Newcomb, eye specialist of Indianapolis, to save the sight of his left eye, which has been threatened. At his home in Kennebunkport, Me., Mr. Tarkington disclosed that he had lost the sight of his right eye about a year ago.

"I burst a blood vessel, and gradually my eyesight went out," said Mr. Tarkington. "For a time I was threatened by nearsightedness in my left eye, but under strenuous treatment my left eye has improved, and I am now able to use it in my work."

South Africa Receives Message From King

King George Expresses Gratitude Over Settlement Flag Controversy
Cape Town, South Africa.—A message from King George expressing gratification over the amicable settlement of the flag controversy in South Africa was read in the House of Assembly amid appreciative applause. The message was read by Premier J. B. M. Hertzog, as follows:

"I wish to express my heartfelt satisfaction over the solution of the flag question, and I earnestly trust that the spirit of tolerance, conciliation and goodwill may continue to animate all parties to unite for the common weal."

Victory Loans Redeemed

Twenty-nine Million Dollars In Bonds Retired From Revenue

Ottawa.—Canada on Nov. 1 redeemed 29 million dollars in 5½ per cent. five-year Victory revenue loans, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, has announced. The amount was retired from revenue. Eight million dollars, in treasury notes, which fall due on November 15, will probably also be taken off the market and redeemed from revenue, Mr. Robb intimated.

A further Dominion maturity of sixty-three millions in 5½ per cent. Victory loan is due on December 1.

U.S. Consulate At Nanking Robbed
Peking.—The safe of the United States consulate at Nanking has been broken open and its contents stolen according to official reports to foreign sources here from Nanking. The contents included colonial silver heirlooms belonging to John K. Davis, the consul. Bound volumes of the consulate correspondence are being hawked on the streets of Nanking for a few cents as waste paper.

Hen Sells For \$500
Vancouver.—An announcement has been made by the poultry department of the University of British Columbia of the sale of a White Leghorn hen for \$500. The hen was known as P. 219, and was exhibited at Ottawa last summer. Last year she laid 355 eggs in 365 days. F. A. Sansone, Green-gick, Conn., is the purchaser.

Another Use For X-Rays
Dallas, Tex.—Doctors at Baylor University here have discovered that they can determine with an X-ray whether or not a person is hungry. Experiments have been made for some time in observing the hunger contractions of the stomach muscles, but it was only recently that the action could be clearly seen and photographed.

League Now Virtually Universal In Scope

So Long As Nations Co-Operate Membership Not Essential
Geneva, Switzerland.—The League of Nations' dream of universality practically has become a reality. The United States is now participating in virtually all league activities, save those which are political, and the Soviet Government has decided to take part in the league's preparatory disarmament conference.

League observers contend eight years' experience has demonstrated it is unimportant whether nations are members of the international body so long as they willingly co-operate in the league's activities.

Both the Soviet Government and Turkey already are collaborating in the league's economic activities, while Mexico has sent an official observer to the economic conference.

Thus Ecuador is virtually the only nation in the world not yet collaborating and, therefore, the league now regards its activities and influence as virtually universal in scope.

Storm Takes Death Toll

Shipwrecks and Great Loss Of Life On British Isles

London.—The death toll of the recent storms in the British Isles mounted to 71, with news of 50 shipwreck deaths in Ireland.

Thirty-one seamen were drowned at Cleggan Bay, while 19 lost their lives at Kinsalea and Laccan.

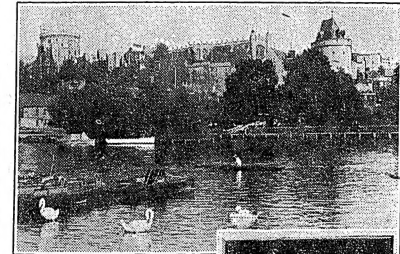
Lloyd's reported that 17 small vessels are destroyed by the gales, which reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour. Officials estimate several thousand homes were wrecked by floods and winds.

SAYS CONDITIONS IN CANADA ARE NOW EXCELLENT

London.—Industrial conditions in Canada are excellent, and the outlook for 1928 is good, said F. W. Field, senior British trade commissioner in Canada, on his arrival at Liverpool aboard the Albatross. He emphasized that there was a marked desire for greater investment in the Dominion on the part of the United Kingdom. It is probably true to say, continued Mr. Field, that business men and investors of the United Kingdom have taken a greater interest in Canada this year than in any previous years. The visit of the Prince of Wales and Premier Stanley Baldwin to the Dominion last summer made a deep impression, while the tour made by members of the Empire Mining congress brought to the attention of mining men and empire capitalists the vast mineral resources of Canada.

"We had more calls at Montreal from British manufacturers and merchants than at any time previously," said Mr. Field. He emphasized that one cannot sell to Canada at home range because it is a market, above all others, in which the seller must go to the buyer.

Windsor Greets Windsor



Although the Poles decreed that Windsor, Ontario, should not be allowed to send by air, expression of its best wishes to Windsor, England, yet the inhabitants of the English town were apparently determined that a message of goodwill should go unaided. Among the Canadian Pacific Express Co.'s shipments aboard the "Montebello" recently was to be found this expression of friendship in the form of a shield of oak made from the Windsor Forest, where many Canadians were encamped during the Great War. The shield bears the municipal arms of the Royal and ancient Dorchester. Its charter being granted in 1256 by Edward I.

The shield, which has gone forward to Windsor, Ontario, is the gift of Sir William Carter, Mayor of the Eng-

Sister of Conservative Leader



Here is the new Conservative leader's "little sister." Miss Mildred Bennett sister of Hon. R. B. Bennett, from a recent photograph.

Airplane Companies Are Cutting Prices

British and French Competing in Cross-Channel Service

London.—A price war between the French and the British aeroplane companies competing in the cross-channel service between London and Paris was revealed when French Air Union officers here announced further cuts in both first and second class fares, in answer to the Imperial Airways' inauguration of a second class service.

The French line also announced that it would make an effort to cut the time between the capitals as well as the fares. The average time is now two hours and a half, but new planes which will have the latest Lioré-Olivier engines will be scheduled to make the trip in two hours and 11 minutes.

As a result of the price war, it is only 17 shillings more expensive to go to Paris by air second class than the first class railroad fare and the saving of time is four and a half hours.

Alberta Mine Strike Ended

All Mines In Affected Area Are Resuming Operations

Drumheller, Alta.—Strike of the Canadian union coal miners in this district came to an end, and, with the exception of one mine, which was temporarily held up because of damage by dynamites, all mines were again holding coal.

The men gained nothing by the two weeks' strike and lost a lot of money in wages, for between 800 and 1,000 men were affected. The mines will continue working under open shop conditions, the miners failing to receive recognition of their union, for which they went on strike.

Want Expert Advice

Mexico City.—Sir Henry W. Thompson, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been invited to come to Mexico City to study the financial condition of the National Railways and to suggest a plan for their reorganization in order to place them on a paying basis, the Mexican treasury department has announced officially. The invitation was extended to Sir Henry by President Calles.

New Service On Bay Line

Additional 70 Miles Of Track Improve Train Facilities

Winnipeg, Man.—With the addition of 70 miles of line and a better connection at The Pas with the Winnipeg trains, an improvement in train service on the Hudson's Bay Railway came into effect on Thursday, November 3. Trains will leave The Pas every Thursday at 11 a.m., reaching Pilewaton at 11 p.m., departing from Pilewaton 5 a.m. Friday, arriving at the present terminal, Mile 286, at 1 p.m. and reaching the end of steel Mile 356, at 6 p.m. The new portion of the line is between Mile 286 and Mile 356. Returning, the train, which is a mixed, will leave Mile 356 at 8 a.m. Sunday, arriving at Pilewaton at 6 p.m. the same day and leaving there for The Pas at 4 p.m. Monday. The Pas will be reached at 4 p.m. Monday. Trains leaving Winnipeg Wednesday will arrive at The Pas at 8 a.m. Thursday, and trains leaving The Pas for Winnipeg will pull out at 6:20 a.m. Monday.

War On Small Envelopes

Post Office Department Has Endless Trouble With Smaller Sizes

Ottawa.—The Post Office Department has declared war on small envelopes and mullay's dainty envelopes. It is soon to be a matter of history. Primarily responsible is the new cancellation machine adopted by the postal authorities. In the operation of the cancellation machine, if the envelope be small the cancellation stamp is liable to interfere with the address. Then again small containers are liable to become lost through dropping out of letter bundles. Manufacturers have agreed not to turn out any more small envelopes, and small Christmas cards necessitating the use of tiny envelopes will be made.

All Canadian Dinner

Will Be Feature Of Celebration Of Canada's Agriculture Jubilee

Ottawa.—An "all-Canadian" dinner will be a feature of the celebration of Canada's "agricultural jubilee" which is to have its climax at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair to be held in Toronto from November 16 to November 24. This announcement was made tonight by the Hon. W. R. Meighen, Dominion minister of agriculture, who will be the host on behalf of the Federal Government. Only food that is the product of Canada will be found on the tables.

ENTIRE CREW OF JAP VESSEL DIE OF STARVATION

Port Townsend, Wash.—Dead of starvation, despite evidence that indicates they devoured the bodies of seven or eight of their shipmates, the last two to survive of the crew of the Japanese fishing boat Ryo Yei Maru, meaning "Good and Prosperous," arrived here aboard their pitiless vessel after drifting with the sea currents some 4,000 miles from the coast of Japan.

Physicians from the United States quarantine station here who went aboard the fishing boat said there was no question but that cannibalism had been practised by the last survivors of the crew. The bones of seven or eight human beings were found aboard the boat, which bore unmistakable evidence of many months at sea. The boat was picked up by the freighter Margaret Dollar off the Washington coast and towed to the quarantine here.

The bodies of the two Japanese were found in bunks in the tiny dark cabin aft of the engine room. They were in natural positions as if they had failed to awaken from a deep sleep. The boat was about 85 feet long, 15-foot beam and 12 feet depth, was equipped with a gasoline engine in addition to canvas and bamboo sails. The sails were worn to shreds by gales and standing gear on the deck was twisted and bent. The hull was hauled-crenulated and dragging seaweed two feet in length.

Barely deceptible Japanese characters scrawled upon a board in the death ship's cabin gave a meagre record of the last days of the starving crew.

The writing was said to indicate that the ship drifted helplessly for seven months after the captain and crew of 12 degenerated of repairing their stalled gasoline engine. Three months ago the starving Japanese gave up hope of living when they saw the first of their number taken by death, the scrawled and faded print in the cabin is a weak clue.

NO DEMAND AS YET FOR RURAL CREDIT SCHEME

Ottawa.—Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, will not organize the Rural Credits Board, as provided for in the Rural Credits Act passed last session, until at least one province has indicated a desire to have the scheme put into operation. This was the information made public at the finance department.

The Rural Credits Act states that the scheme shall only become effective in any province after that province has enacted enabling legislation. This provision was inserted in the act in order to remove doubts as to the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament to carry out a credit scheme.

Under the provisions of the act the scheme will be self-sustaining and there is no need to hope that interest rates will be reduced below the level now obtaining in Western Canada.

For this reason there has been no demand as yet from any of the provinces for the introduction of the proposed credit system. Unofficially, the department of finance has been informed that Alberta intends to enact it, but otherwise there has not been even a spark of interest since the terms of the act were made known. At any rate, none of the provincial legislatures will meet until 1928, so that, at the earliest, the government will not be able to act in the matter until next March or April.

Japan Would Welcome Envoy From Canada

Retiring Consul To Canada Says Representative Would Aid Both Countries

Vancouver.—Japan would welcome a direct representative of the Canadian Government for such a representative could do much to cement Canadian-Japanese trade and political relations, according to N. Matsunaga, retiring consul-general for Japan at Ottawa, who has been recalled to Tokyo for another appointment. Accompanied by Mrs. Matsunaga and their five children, the former consul-general sailed for home last night. "Trade relations between Canada and Japan are bound to increase," said Mr. Matsunaga, "and in the last four years they have increased from less than \$20,000,000 to more than \$50,000,000."

Asking Protection For Salmon Fields

Delegation From B.C. May Request Government To Enforce Closed Season

Ottawa.—A delegation representing the fishing industry in British Columbia have gone to Ottawa prepared to meet Federal Government officials regarding the conservation of salmon and other species in the coastal and inland waters.

J. N. Ellis, of Vancouver, one of the delegates, states that it is quite likely the government will be asked to enforce a closed season in order to safeguard the future supply of salmon.

White Slavers Active

Hamilton.—Following rumors of a narcotic drug ring and white slavers being active in this district, local police records disclosed the sad fact that fourteen young girls have been reported missing from the city since June 1. It is believed a number of them were lured away by promises of a stage career, after which they became victims of the drug and white slave ring.

Flying Contest For Colleges

London.—An Oxford-Cambridge flying contest may be added to the annual list of trials of strength between those two universities. Both now have their own air squadrons and the Cambridge squadron claims that its members collectively have flown a distance equal to three times around the world.

Amassed Large Fortune

Ottawa.—Starting life as a cab driver, Joseph Rippelle died here, at the age of 83, credited with having amassed a fortune of \$100,000. As such as he had never received money from his cab driver, he commenced in lumber logging and later started the financial business which bears his name.

Cancels Boycott Against U.S.

Mexico City.—President Calles has cancelled the decree issued last May forbidding government departments to make purchases from the United States as a reprisal for the embargo established on certain shipments belonging to the Mexican Government.

Best System Available

Democracy Will Be Maintained
Opinion Of Earl Grey Of
Fallodon

A comparison of the British and American systems of democratic government was an interesting feature of a defence of democracy made by Earl Grey of Fallodon, in his inaugural address at the Birmingham and Midland Institute.

The authority of the United States executive was more limited, he said, than that of the British Government, which has a majority in the House of Commons, but the authority of the latter might disappear at any time.

The British system might be criticized as more loose, unstable and uncertain than the American, but as a guarantee of personal liberty it was more certain and swifter in action. The British Government, he said, he called on at any moment to vindicate the liberty of person of any individual he asserted.

Earl Grey told his audience that democracy was still acclaimed when he entered public life; but with an accomplishment had been rejected in Italy and Russia alike.

It was true that democracy tended to inhibit greatness, since much speech-making and reflective statesmanship went off together and public men became experts in thinking what could be said, rather than what should be thought.

But democracy was likely to be permanent, since it was the work, not of one man, but of many. Of all systems, he declared, it rested the least upon force, the most upon consent; and no other system combined stability with progress, order with liberty, to the same degree.

When Is An Accident?

Motorist Who Is Criminally Reckless
Should Receive Full Punishment

Appropos of the much-to-be-commended campaign inaugurated by Hon. George S. Henry, Ontario's Minister of Highways, we wish everyone who uses the highways could have as keen an appreciation of the real meaning of the word accident as that cowboy who once applied for an insurance policy. He vowed he had never had an accident. "But you have a scar where a mule kicked you and you nearly died of snake bite. Don't you call those accidents?" "Now," drawled the cowboy, "they did it a' purpose."

Why do we speak of an accident when a life is snuffed out because some smart Aleck took a chance on the highway? Why make an accident when some innocent person is maimed or killed because a motorist deliberately broke the law with glaring headlights? Why call it an accident when a school child is killed because some one behind a steering wheel was irresponsible and criminally reckless? When a man with a loaded gun pulls the trigger and kills a bystander we do not call it an accident, yet as Mr. Henry has been reminding us, the driver of a motor is as great a potential danger to life as a man with a loaded gun in his hand—Farmer's Advocate.

Sir Thomas Lipton

Mistaken For Steward

Was Tipped Fifty Cents For Service To Lady Passenger

The yachting cap affected by Sir Thomas Lipton proved a money maker for the multi-millionaire while en route to the United States aboard the *Leviathan*.

A woman passenger, presumably near-sighted, called Sir Thomas to her deck chair.

"Steward," she said, "will you please bring me a rug?"

Without comment Sir Thomas found the desired blanket and brought it to the woman.

"Thank you," and she tipped him 50 cents.

Sir Thomas bowed low and walked away. He kept the half dollar.

"I've never had a chance," said the man with the hang-dog expression. "No matter what I do my unlucky number pops up and gets me into trouble."

"What is your unlucky number?" "Thirteen. Twelve jurors and one judge."

"What! you don't belong to any lodges?" "No, I'm not married."

Ontario is producing more gold than ever.

It is easier to make a tool of a dull man than a sharp one.

W. N. U. 1706

Man and His Desk

Everyone Has His Favorite Which He Considers a Friend

An attachment springs up between desks and men. Newspaper men in particular are among the greatest desk philianders on earth. They change from one to the other, like a soldier taking his orders and moving his billet, saying nothing. But they have their favorite desks, nevertheless.

Some men have used the same desks for as long as twenty years. They know its drawers, its cubby-holes, its corners, its eccentricities, in it they keep their letters and trophies of love and war. It is in fact their kibitz, their secretary. And there are desks and desks—the old-fashioned grunting, complaining, cumbersome sort with a pigeonhole compartment for everything; the delicate, newly-varnished modern kind that would seem more at home in a manufacturer's shop than in a man-of-office's; the kind that supports typewriters, the kind that does not and the list ones that have seen both the royal flush and the man's very necessary copy.

A man sleeps and eats at home. He lives with his desk. Around it he thinks his thoughts and dreams his dreams. Around it he lays his plans and schemes. About it he talks his troubles, domestic and foreign; details his successes and accomplishments, and bewails his failures, misfortunes and fate. It hears all his boasts and his complaints, his destiny, human society and present associates. From it there comes no word of contradiction and he may swear by Shaw one day and by Shakespeare the next without fear of being caught up. Desks, like dogs, are a friend to man, and they are fully as capable of keeping his confidences.

Hedges Becoming Popular

Many Varieties Or Shrubs Suitable For This Purpose

Many people in Canada are showing a great interest in hedges and their use is becoming much more common than formerly throughout the country. It is interesting in this connection to note that what is perhaps the largest collection of hedges in the world is at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and experimental work with hedges has been conducted on practically all the Dominion Farms and Stations. Some hundred and twenty species of trees and shrubs have been tested and some of the most reliable of these are described in a new bulletin on Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Climbers. The Siberian Pen Tree is recommended as perhaps the best of all deciduous hedges for the colder parts of Canada. It is a shrub-like, very attractive tree that will grow to a height of 15 feet if desired. The two most satisfactory evergreen hedges are the Douglas Fir and the Norway Spruce. Two of the best medium tall shrubs are the Alder Buckthorn and Weymouth Tree. Among low growing deciduous hedges Japanese Barberry, Dwarf Caragana, and the Alpine Currant are favorites. The bulletin, which tells how these hedges are handled at the Central Farm, may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Was Anxious To Oblige

Landlord Did Not Foresee Result Of Simple Inquiry

Amongst many good "Service" stories told by Superintendent F. Wensley of Scotland Yard, is one concerning the landlord of a certain hotel who, in the days before the war, had invited a few of his friends to stay after closing time for supper.

The subsequent proceedings were of a distinctly lively character, so that before permitting his guests to depart the host at about 2 a.m. called a newly imported Swiss waiter into the room and said: "Just walk to the end of the road and see if there's a policeman about."

In five minutes the waiter returned flushed and triumphant, and with a majestic wave of the hand ushered into the bar parlor a particularly grim-looking inspector, saying: "Excuse, saire, ze police was not at ze corner, so I run to ze station and fetch ze superaire."

No Choice Necessary

Jones whispered across the table to his wife at the fashionable dinner: "Shh, dear, I don't know which spoon to use for my pie."

"If you're going to use a spoon," his wife whispered back, "you might as well use any."

He—Yes, my father has contributed very much to the raising of the working classes. She—Is he a socialist? He—No, he makes alarm clocks—Mr. drier Buen Humor.

Building of railways in Manchuria is active.

Sees Improvement In Farm Methods

Canadiana Getting More Out Of Land Says Leading Clydesdale Breeder

"There are plenty of young farmers in Scotland with a small amount of capital, and to them Canada offers excellent opportunities," said James Kilpatrick, of Kilmarnoch, Ayrshire, Scotland's leading breeder of Clydesdales, who was in Saskatchewan recently. Mr. Kilpatrick, accompanied by David Goldie, an Ayrshire farmer, is making his first visit to Canada in 15 years.

Mr. Kilpatrick notices an improvement in farming methods since he was last in the Dominion. "You are getting more out of the land by better farming methods," he said, "but it would be an advantage to go in more for mixed farming. Another thing," he added, "why do the farmers burn the straw? It should be put back into the land. They can't expect to go on growing wheat forever on the 'all take and no put' idea." Asked how the Clydesdales in this country appeared to him to be doing, Mr. Kilpatrick replied that there was a need of fresh blood. For some reason, perhaps in the climate or soil, he said, the breed appeared to deteriorate after a line had been in Canada for some years. He had noticed a tendency to cross it with the Percheron breed, but this did not, in his opinion, give good results, and it was better to keep the line pure. In Ontario and Manitoba there was an expressed need for stallions.

"Saskatchewan is fortunate in having a university where so much attention is being given to the production of good breeds," he said, "and Green Meadows Footstep, one of the Clydesdale stallions there, strikes me as the type that will produce the big strong line that is ideal for transportation work."

Mr. Kilpatrick presented a colt to the university three years ago to replace one that died after being bought from him, and he was interested to see it doing well.

Works With Youthful Vigor

Although more than a quarter of a century has elapsed since he started work with his invention of wireless telegraphic, William Marconi still works with all the vigor and enthusiasm of his younger days to improve methods of radio communications. "Only the feeble-minded and prematurely old stop and abandon their life's interest for the sake of idleness," Marconi says.

Origin Of Military Hand Saluts

The hand salute of the soldier is thought to have originated in feudal days when a queen of love and beauty was chosen at the close of tournaments and jousts. The knights, passing in review before the throne of beauty, raised their mailed fists to shade their eyes, intimating that they were dazzled by the beauty of the queen.

Jasper Golf Trophy Presented



R. P. Baker (right), of Jericho Club, Vancouver, winner of the Totem Trophy at Jasper Park Golf Course, Jasper National Park, during the annual golf week, being presented with the trophy by Walter Pratt, General Manager of Hotels, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Canadian National Railways. The Jasper Golf tournament is growing in favor with followers of the

Apple Storage Must Be Stored In A Cool Place To Prevent Deterioration

The results of an experiment conducted recently at the Summerland, B.C., Experimental Station, show that by reducing the temperature of apples to 32 degrees F., soon after they are picked a greatly extended storage life may be obtained. The advantages of cold storage over common storage lies largely in the fact that it provides low temperatures during October and November, while common storage temperatures during those months are frequently as high as 50 degrees. It is pointed out, however, that cold storage should not be regarded as a cure-all. Even at 30 degrees the life processes of the apple continue to progress, though at a reduced rate. To be most effective low storage temperatures must be accompanied by other factors, such as efficient harvesting methods, high humidity, proper ventilation, and the use of oil wrappings for some varieties. It is fair to say that the consumer should also know how apples should be treated after they come into his hands. A week or two in a warm furnace room or under the kitchen table will spoil even the best apples. The best place to keep apples is in a cool, damp cellar, from which they may be drawn as required.

London's Oldest Bus Driver

In Sixty Years Has Never Been South Of Thames

Many years ago I ran across the oldest omnibus driver in London and had a long talk with him. He had driven in the streets of London for sixty years, at first a coach and afterwards an omnibus. He told me that the first omnibus, which he well remembered, appeared on Derby Day, 1829, and ran, with four horses, from the Haymarket to Epsom. Then it was put on the streets and ran from the city to Paddington. The fare was one shilling and parcels were carried as well as passengers.

In all his sixty years of driving he had never been south of the Thames, and only once had taken a week's holiday. He went to some relatives in the country, but after three days could stand it no longer and returned to the streets.

Succeeded At Last

Daylight saving time has been adopted by New Zealand, where summer has just commenced. The Time Bill first went before the Legislative Council eighteen years ago, when it was defeated, as was the case each time the matter was reintroduced. Last year the casting vote of the Speaker decided against the innovation.

Teacher—"What is half of one-third?"

Young Ted—"I don't know for sure, but it can't be so awfully much."

The man who says more than he thinks is likely to make others think more than they say.

Says Left-Handedness Is Not Unnatural

Brooklyn Doctor Contends Universal Use Of Right Hand Was Acquired

It has been estimated that about one person in twenty-five is born left-handed, and possibly one hundred persons out of a hundred who are taught to write are taught to write with their right hand and are given to understand that efforts to write with the left are immoral. The tendency which is natural to four per cent of school children is curbed and abolished, and with great pains the left-handed child is instructed to do something which is foreign to its nature. This is all wrong, according to Dr. Robert Kingsman, of Brooklyn, who has devoted years to the curious study of left-handedness. He contends that children who naturally write left-handed should be permitted to produce what is called "mirror writing," namely a kind of writing which looks like a foreign language when it is turned off, but which appears quite normal when held to a mirror. Children who go through life left-handed ought not to be trained to write from left to right as a right-handed person writes, but from right to left, because an outward movement is more natural than an inward movement.

Science has discovered that in the primitive days of the human race, the left hand was as much used as the right. Old tools and weapons have been found made for the left hand as frequently as for the right, and early picture writings were done with either hand and as well with one as with the other. It was a result of some biological or pathological discoveries that the right hand came into general use. When men learned that the most vital of all organs was the heart and that it was situated upon the left side of the body, it became natural to them, when entering a combat, to protect the left side of the body with a shield, while the disengaged hand was wielding the weapon. This, it is believed, was the origin of the tendency to right-handedness which is shown by about 95 per cent of the population.

The average person is not only right-handed, but right-footed, right-legged and right-eyed. The skin on the right side of the body is more sensitive than on the left. The hair grows faster on the right side, and the senses of touch, taste and smell are more alert on the right side. How did this happen? As a result of the left hand being used to guard the heart and becoming therefore inferior compared with the right. Remember that in those days a fight was something like a war or a heavyweight championship bout in these days. It was something that occurred about as frequently as mealtime, for when our ancestor set forth to provide the dinner he continued to guard his heart while he made play with the stone axe or whatever it was he did his slaying whatever it was he did his slaying. Fighting was almost incessant, and in consequence the right side of the brain which controls the left side of the body tended to become less highly developed than the left side which controls the right side of the body. It is from the brain, it should be remembered, and not from the muscles themselves that the right-handedness of the human race has developed.

Says Oranges Preserve Teeth

Possess Special Acids Which Prevent Decay Opinion Of Detroit Doctor

An orange a day will keep the dentist away, according to the report of Dr. A. C. Thompson, of Detroit, before the convention of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Thompson, in discussing the proper diet to preserve teeth, said oranges possess special acids which prevent decay and bacteria accumulations. Fresh fruit, vegetables and foods requiring a great deal of chewing also will prove a corrective diet in many cases, he declared.

Origin Of Old Custom

The custom of wearing orange blossoms in the bridal veil is believed to have originated at the time a French nobleman in the Spanish court bribed the royal gardener's daughter, in love with a man too poor to marry, to secure for him a small plant of a feebly guarded orange tree for his own garden. Rejoicing over the fact that the bride enabled her to marry, the bride entwined orange blossoms in her hair.

"Tell your wife not to worry about her deafness, as it is merely an indication of advancing years."

"Would you mind telling her your job, doctor?"

Listeners seldom expect to hear anything good of themselves, but they are usually satisfied if they hear something bad of others.

The Problem Of Ventilation

Moist Air Kept Moving Gives Greatest Degree Of Comfort

It is surprising how some of the ideas of a number of years back still persist in the minds of legislators and others, despite the fact that they have been proven to be wrong. One of these is that when we get into a crowded room that it is the expired air, the carbon dioxide in the expired air, that causes faintness, weakness, and collapse.

You will remember that you were taught in school that fresh air contains 79 parts nitrogen and 21 parts oxygen, and expired air, that has been breathed out of the body, contains 79 parts nitrogen and only 16 1/2 parts oxygen, the oxygen being replaced by carbon dioxide and organic particles, both of which are poisonous.

As a matter of fact our hygienists have been able to show that while the lungs make the exchange of fresh air for impure or expired air, it is really the skin, the effect of the air on the skin, that determines our comfort and safety. So instead of talking about the composition of air, that is, nitrogen, carbon dioxide, and so forth, thought is now given to the condition of the air. What is its temperature, moisture, and whether it is still or moving.

You are comfortable when the heat manufactured by your body is carried away by means of the skin. When the air is moist and hot, it cannot readily take up the heat from the body, and so you feel stuffy and uncomfortable. If, however, the air is kept in motion, as shown by Dr. Leonard Hill, then the body obtains relief, as this helps evaporation. Our industrial hygiene experts have discovered that "human activity, measured by work accomplished, is at its best at a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature there are fewest accidents and least sickness. For those engaged in non-laborious or mental work, a temperature of about 68 degrees Fahrenheit is found to be best."

United States and British scientists are working continuously on this problem of ventilation, as health, comfort, and ability to do one's work, are all dependent upon proper ventilation. In the meantime keeping the air moist in the home in winter, as cold air is usually a little too dry, and by the use of fans in summer to keep air moving, some degree of comfort can be obtained, until the time when domestic and business houses may have a cooling system for the summer, as they now have a heating system for the winter.

Thinking Of The Consequences

Great Number Of People Give Matter Too Much Thought

That attitude of mind that allows us not to rock too greatly of the consequences is one that many of us find it difficult to attain unto. Of course what is going to happen as a result of any course of action is a matter that we ought not to be altogether indifferent about, but to think too much of consequences seems to be the bane of many lives, and it is the one sure way of making life altogether ineffectual and ineffectual. If a thing is right it is right, and the only sure way of making it work out rightly is to tackle it on the basis of its rightness, and to carry it through as if any thought of consequences never entered into the situation at all.

No Place To Go

"Why don't you go to Florida this winter?"

"I've been there."

"California?"

"There, too."

"Cuba?"

"The same."

"Hawaii?"

"There also."

"The Riviera?"

"Also there."

"Why don't you stay home?"

"I've been there, too."

A distant friend is one you can't touch.



"Why have you bought a hat with those decorations?"

"Because I am very fond of cherries!"

"Well, I am fond of pigs' feet, but I don't eat them in my hat."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



LESSON No. 15

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so important as an added ration with milk in the diet of children?

Answer: Because when it is mixed with milk it makes milk a more efficient rickets-preventing food and builder of strong bones. Children like it best in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. MCCLUNG

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Helmie carefully studied her ticket—a pale mauve strip of paper with a yellow back, on which were strange words. She saw the names Saskatoon, Edmonton and Eagle Mines. Evidently this last was her destination. Mrs. St. John told her she was going to a lovely spot in the mountains where a lot of men worked in mines. Mrs. St. John had heard her husband speak of it, she said. Helmie shrugged her shoulders doubtfully. A mine where a lot of men worked did not sound very attractive. It would mean that she would have to cook, wash bare floors, wash big white tops with dirty stains, and have no good times at all. She would rather stay in the city, where she would find a girls' club, and go to suppers in basements, and play basketball in school yards, and see lovely dresses in shop windows, and eat ice-cream cones, and perhaps have another chance at night school, then on Sundays she would go to church and hear a lovely organ with a sweet religious sound, and perhaps she might find another Miss Abbie.

Helmie now recalled Aunt Lill's advice and faithfully said it over and over again: "Leave me alone and they break your heart." She was determined that she would never remember her this. "Girls were best, nice girls like Lucy Powers and Hattie. She wished now that she could write Lucy and Hattie and tell them everything, but Mrs. St. John had warned her to write no letters. The Girls' Friendly would try to find her and bring her back; so she must give them no clue. It was a big disgrace for them to lose a girl, and they would set the police after her. Helmie shuddered when she thought of the police and the angry, red-faced old man who glared so fiercely at her in the police court. Still it certainly did not seem right to run away without a word to Miss Abbie and the girls—but oh! what was going to be free! The joy of life and being enrolled her so closely as she journeyed that there was no room for resentment in her heart. At this dis-

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minneapolis, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to eat a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any springing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a woman about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. S. H. BOWEN, R. R. 1, Minneapolis, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.

W. N. U. 1706

Says Marriage Prolongs Life

Wives Live Longer Than Single Women Declares Actuary

Married women live longer than single women, according to the British Government Actuary, Sir Alfred Watson.

In a report on life tables based on the population as returned in the 1921 census, and on the average number of deaths recorded in the three years 1920-'22, rates of mortality for single, married and widowed women show that the advantage lies with the married woman.

At the youngest ages for which comparison was possible, the lightest rates were those for single women. Rates for single and married women differed but slightly between the ages of 24 and 27. But thereafter the rates for married women were usually lower than those of single women or widows, while rates for widows were invariably heavier than those for single women or wives.

What is wrong with the tea? If this question is ever asked at the table you may find that the tea you are using was in a poor package. Careful experiments have proven that Aluminum is the only fit package to keep food tea in. You should try Red Rose Tea and see how fresh and brisk and pungent it is in the Aluminum package.

In the drawing-room all alone. It seemed to have about it a proud aloofness, with its own little wainscot and lowels, and abundance of room, while the rest of the house crowded it flattered her, too, to notice how attentive the porter was, though she was shrewd enough to connect it with the generous tip which she knew Mrs. St. John had given him, encouraging him thereby that gratitude which shades delightfully into antipathies.

Mrs. St. John had told her that when she went for her meals it would be well to carry a book—a book keeps chance acquaintances at a distance, for it plainly means "Keep away! can't you see I'm occupied?"—and just now conversation was not desirable. Helmie's Finnish accent might betray her. All these instructions, hurriedly given though they were, on the way to the station were strictly obeyed. She remembered to walk languidly, tip generously and betray no open interest in her surroundings. It was well to let her fellow-travellers think that travelling was an old tiresome experience for her. When she yawned she patted her mouth daintily. A tired mother with a swarm of sticky children occupied a double seat halfway down the car. When Helmie came out of the drawing-room and passed them on her way to the diner, the woman looked after her enviously. "I hope that girl knows when she's well off," she said. "Gosh! it's me that ought to have the place to myself with this sort of mine, where I could wallop them in peace without having folks stare at me. But ain't it the way of the world? Them that has gets! People with big families have small houses; people in big houses have none at all. It sure does seem strange—but what can a person do? Maude, I'll say you could if you don't stop teasing the baby."

When Helmie was on her way back the family was in a state of extraordinary commotion. Charley, the five-year-old, was getting a temporary cleaning up by the method known as a "split-wash," the young man objecting noisily, not to the method alone, but to the whole basic principle. In addition to her operations on Charley the mother was trying to quell the riot that had broken out between Maude and the baby over the finding of a nut-bird in the general turmoil of coats, hats, oranges, bags and toys which were wedged in between the children on the seat. "Maude, stop! Don't take it from him—let him have it!"—"The baby had the nut-bird," Maude hoarsely protested. Maude's voice was hoarse with roaring. Maude had to roar if she were to be heard above the family chatter. "Oh, leave him alone while he's good!" cried the mother in despair. "Let me have a moment's peace, even if it does make him sick, I'll give him another lot of night. Stand still Charley, or I'll hug you cold!" Then it was that Helmie forgot her instructions, forgot that she was a fugitive from the law—she only knew that here were people who needed a friendly hand of the sort that she could supply.

(To Be Continued.)

Bob—"He can't fight!" Pete—"Can't, eh? Say, when he swings and misses, the other fellow gets pneumonia!"

Girls beg the question when they try to induce men to propose.

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Bovine Tuberculosis

Saskatchewan Health Officials Association Deal With Question Working in Saskatchewan of the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, was urged upon the dominion department of agriculture, in a resolution adopted at the closing sitting in the Saskatchewan Health Officials' Association, at Regina.

In succession to Dr. Arthur Wilcox, Saskatoon, Dr. H. C. Burroughs, Swift Current, was elected president. Other officials named were: Vice-president, Dr. J. H. Jackson, North Battleford; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Murray, Regina; executive, Dr. B. M. Bayly, Moose Jaw; Dr. W. R. Cole, Regina; Miss Ruby Simpson, Regina; Dr. A. Boughton, Saskatoon; Dr. W. H. Orme, Saskatoon; C. G. Southon, Swift Current.

The 1925 convention will be held in Saskatoon at a date to be named by the executive.

How Turkey Handles Speeders

Patrolman Instructed To Throw Nails In Their Path

A unique method of combating the tendency of Constantinople motorists toward excessive speeding has been put into practice recently. The mayor, in addition to providing for a motorcycle traffic squad, has issued instructions that the patrolman be provided with short nails to throw in the path of recklessly speeding drivers.

Constantinople's narrow, tortuous, cobbled and hilly streets are no bar to the chauffeurs, who drive at break-neck speed, causing many casualties. The mayor says the next campaign will be against excessive noise. He sees no reason why the ordinary automobile should sound like a fire engine answering a call.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that lead to serious complications. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on, it will drive the cold out and relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gift For B.C. University

Series Of Pictures Portray Early Days In Province

With a view to perpetuating for future generations in British Columbia the chief exploits connected with early days in the province the Native Sons of British Columbia, a local patriotic society, promoted the idea of having a series of paintings placed in the University of British Columbia, and with the co-operation and financial assistance of the Hudson's Bay Company, the scheme was brought to a successful issue recently when eight picture paintings by John J. Fane, well-known artist, were formally presented to the university by Charles V. Sale, governor of the company, and accepted by Magistrate H. C. Shaw on behalf of the board of governors of the university.

Worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the nourishment they should derive from food, and malnutrition is the result. Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms and correct the miliary conditions in the stomach and bowels that are favorable to worms, so that the full nutriment of the child is assimilated and development in every way encouraged.

An Interesting Demonstration

Noise Of Fish Swimming Amplified By Radio Sounds Like Thunder

The thunderbolts of their have a noisy echo in the goldfish. The noise occasioned by the swimming of a goldfish in a bowl at the electric and industrial exposition in Grand Central Palace, New York, was amplified by radio 20,000,000 times, and sounded to auditors like the roar of distant thunder.

Likewise, the human heart beats with a sound like the noise of hammer blows, and the gentle crushing of a paper bag sounded like the popping of many firecrackers.

The demonstration was in charge of Hugh Cernack, radio news writer.

Now that we have a self-operating trepanner we are very much in need of a machine that will get busy and do our thinking.

The old fashioned fellow who never thought anything of walking 13 or 20 miles in an afternoon has a grandson who never thought of it either.

Minard's Liniment for Chilblains.

EVEREADY Layerbilt

Cheaper "B" Power

Here is a new development in Radio "B" Batteries. It marks an entirely new conception in radio. "B" Battery long life and economy. A "B" Battery, unlike any other you have ever used. Layer-bulding packs more active materials in a given area, and makes those materials produce more electricity than is possible in "B" Batteries of any other construction. Only Eveready makes the Layerbilt. Your radio dealer sells it. Use it for economy.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Montreal Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
Operating and Repairing Radio Station CKMG (137 metres), Toronto, on weekdays and Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

EVEREADY Radio Batteries
They last longer

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

Finland Uses New Device

First Parliament To Introduce Automatic Voting Apparatus

The Finnish Parliament can boast of being the first to introduce a mechanical and automatic apparatus for recording its divisions. The apparatus constructed by a Swedish electrical firm, consists of a large table, fixed on the wall behind by wires with the members' benches, every member having on his desk a small table containing an "Aye" button and a "No" button.

On the large table behind the Speaker's chair and connected to the Speaker's chair the result of the division is registered within the amazingly brief time of about two seconds, while in the ordinary course a division requires some fifteen minutes. In case a member prefers not to cast his vote, he presses both the "Aye" and the "No" button.

He can press a button only once, and after he has done it a lamp is lighted on his desk to indicate that he has performed his duty. There is no possibility of tampering with the vote except that an unscrupulous member might work the buttons of his absent neighbor. But here, again the appearance of the light signal would probably deter him.

The British Policy

Helping Other Lands To Achieve Best Possible Results

Dr. Adams, emeritus Vice-Principal of McGill, who has returned from a visit to the East, says that the British have made Palestine prosperous. Brigandage has been suppressed, roads have been improved and extended, and reforestation is being studied. Order has replaced disorder and the inhabitants are benefiting. The military force numbers but a thousand, two hundred of whom are British. The High Commissioner is Lord Plumer, a great soldier, who is also a most capable administrator. The improved conditions in Palestine are in the nature of things. It is the British way to help other lands and peoples to achieve the best possible results. —Montreal Gazette.

Before marriage a man's display of affection is very apt to be overdone; after marriage it is more likely to be rare.



"Why do you say you have a presentiment of misfortune about Abbot?" "Because I have just read that he is dead."—Duen Humor, Madrid.

Little Helps For This Week

In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence, and His children shall have a place of refuge.—Prov. xiv, 26. Have faith in God; for He who reigns on high. Hath borne thy grief, and hears the suppliant's sigh; Still to His arms thy only refuge fly.—Have faith in God.

—Anna Shipton. Trust Him; trust Him about every one and everything, for all times and all needs; earth and heaven, the conquest of sin, the growth of holiness, the cross that chafes, the grace that stirs. To trust God glorifies and honors Him.—Theophilus.

Minard's Liniment For Distemper.

Teacher—"Bobby, what is better?" Bobby—"Something that makes popcorn better with."

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of Minard's Liniment will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Febrility and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste, it's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhoea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may have just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the happy and healthy of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Rennie entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday night.

Mr. Norman Greig, of Seattle, Wash., is at present visiting in the district.

Douglas Smith, of Rosebud, spent the holiday at the home of his parents.

Mr. J. Duncan threshed a field of wheat which yielded 51 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Wells, of the C.N.R. staff, was a Calgary visitor during Thanksgiving.

Mr. James, manager of the Chinook Advance, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Hanna.

Miss Della Cassidy, teacher at the Langford school, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Calgary.

Mr. W. S. Korek, principal of the Consolidated School, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Calgary.

Miss Florence Baillie, who is teaching school near Delia, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Chinook.

David Smith, of Drumheller, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mrs. Millikin, of Woodstock, Ontario, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Robinson, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith spent the Thanksgiving holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mr. Stewart treated some of the young people in the district to a turkey supper on Thanksgiving, in the cook car.

Miss Gladys Walker, of Oyen, and her sister June, visited during the Teachers' Convention at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

Miss Davis, agent for the Chautauqua Co., was in Chinook this week making final arrangements. Miss Davis went east Wednesday morning.

Remember Evangelist Humble's special services start Sunday, Nov. 13th, at 7.30 p.m. in United Church, Chinook. Lay aside that prejudice and come once.

The many friends of Mr. Ned Procter, of Kelsey, are pleased to see him back in this district. Although Mr. Procter is only to be here for a short period of time this fall, we hope he will decide to move back to his home farm next trip.

Miss May Todd, of the Normal School, Calgary, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

The Women's Institute realized the sum of \$7.5 as proceeds of the banquet at the Teachers' Convention. The Institute plan to purchase the school bell this week and present it to the school.

Four pairs of double blankets were missed from some of the berths at the hotel this week. Two harvesters who have started for the east are suspects. The police have matters under investigation.

Miss J. Morrison, one of the staff nurses of the Winnipeg General Hospital, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Morrison, for the past two and a half months, left on Nov. 5 to resume her duties.

John F. Miller, Eye Sight Specialist, 404 Underwood Block, Calgary, will be at the hotel in Chinook on Friday, November 18th, for the purpose of correcting your and your children's eyes. Do not miss this opportunity.

The Ladies Card Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. Dobson held the highest score of the evening, winning as prize a pair of beautiful bath towels. The club meets next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Rennie.

Word has been received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess, who is now living in San Diego, Calif. They send best wishes to all old friends in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Hess were old time residents of Chinook district, having farmed near Heathdale. Although they like the locality in which they are now living, they often feel lonesome for the old farm on the prairie.

Wheat Pool Notes

The string of 155 Alberta Wheat Pool elevators established something of a record when they reported handlings of 670,000 bushels in one day.

H. W. Wood, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, told the Calgary Kiwanis Club, in the course of an address, that if the farmers cannot sell their own wheat scientifically there is little hope for agriculture in Canada.

Construction has started on the foundation of the new 2,400,000 Pool terminal at Vancouver. It will be ready for the 1928 crop, and will cost \$2,000,000.

Sowing Vegetables In The Fall

It has been observed that seed of some vegetables remaining in the ground throughout the winter produced a crop the following year. With a view to determining the possibility of sowing some of the harder kinds of vegetables in the fall, a test was started in the autumn of 1922 at the Scott Station. Seeding was done just before freeze-up and a similar sowing of the same varieties of vegetables was made early in the spring to compare the yields and the dates when the vegetables were ready for table use. To date, the results indicate the sowing of vegetable seeds in the fall gives earlier vegetables and generally an increased yield.

The vegetable seeds recommended for fall sowing are beet, cabbage, carrot, lettuce, onion, parsnip and turnip.

In the Scott District there are a number following the practice of sowing the seed of the vegetables mentioned in the fall and consequently are not worried about the vegetable garden in the early spring rush when other major farm operations demand their attention. However, to ensure rapid spring growth the area seeded in the fall the vegetables should be raked in the early spring to warm the soil and check evaporation. This plan is followed at the Scott Station and may be one of the factors which accounts fall sown vegetable seed producing earlier vegetables than similar seed sown in the spring.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool will be held on Wednesday, November 23, in Calgary. The reports for the year will be presented to the Pool delegates.

Chinook United Church

Sunday, Nov. 13th
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Thanksgiving Service 7.30 p.m.
We invite you out to give thanks. Hear Evangelist Humble open his special services Sunday night. Anthem by Cerebral choir. Special thanksgiving to apply only on church debt. Have you anything to give thanks for?
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Good house for rent. Apply at Advance Office.

FOR SALE—One 1925 used Ford Truck, equipped for hauling grain. Cooley Bros.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Single bed in good condition. Apply at advance office.

LOST—On road north of Chinook, one box of household goods, about two feet square, name G. C. Lawrence on box. Finder please leave at Acadia Produce Co., Chinook.

FOR SALE—One Orchestral Regina Musical Instrument, 27 in. steel dial, 14 records. Cheap for cash. Mrs. B. Dobson.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN
Chinook, Alta.

Mah Bros. Cafe

Good Meals at All Hours

Confectionery of all kinds

Fresh Oysters Fresh Fruit



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

Farm Property For Sale

The N. 3/4 of Sec. 9, T. 26, R. 6, W. 4th Meridian, Alberta, subject to 1927 taxes.

By public auction at the post office in the Town of Chinook, Alberta, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1927, at twelve o'clock noon by Alva Trueblood, auctioneer.

Improvements consist of frame house 20x24, two stores; cement building 20x30 with frame porch 6x8; frame barn 24x30 with loft; one well with good water. The property is all fenced with cedar posts and two strands barbed wire. Soil is chocolate loam 6 to 8 inches in depth with clay subsoil, and 100 acres is under cultivation. The land is 16 miles from Chinook and 3 miles from Reservoir school.

The property will be offered for sale at an upset price of \$1000.00, at which bidding will commence. TERMS—10 p.c. cash, 15 p.c. within 60 days without interest and the balance in one, two and three years from date of sale with interest at 8 p.c. per annum payable yearly, or at the option of the purchaser the whole amount may be paid within sixty days from date of sale without interest.

Standing conditions of sale to apply. Auction number F. C. 27279.

Further particulars may be obtained from PORTER AND NAISMITH, 301 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, solicitors for the plaintiff.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1927.

APPROVED:—
(Sgd.) L. F. CLARRY
Master in Chambers
(Sgd.) A. G. A. CLOWES
Clerk in Chambers

At the Elevators

| (Prices Paid Yesterday) | Wheat |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 1 Northern | 1.15 |
| 2 Northern | 1.08 |
| 3 Northern | .99 |
| | Oats |
| 2 C. W. | .47 |
| 3 C. W. | .42 |
| No. 1 Feed | .41 |
| | Barley |
| 3 C. W. | .60 |
| 4 C. W. | .56 |
| Feed | .53 |
| | Rye |
| 2 C. W. | .77 |
| 3 C. W. | .74 |
| | Flax |
| 1 N. W. | 1.51 |
| 2 C. W. | 1.46 |
| 3 C. W. | 1.26 |
| | Butter |
| Eggs | .35 |
| | .40 |

Chautauqua

Come this year with a Brilliant Array of Outstanding Musical Artists and Lecturers:
PROGRAMME—AFTERNOON, 3 p.m.; EVENING, 8 p.m.

Chinook, November 24-25-26-28

First evening The Windsor Players present "The Bubble", a touching, thrilling and amusing comedy. Do not miss this opening night.

Second Day—Afternoon, The Jubilee Quartette, an exceptional program of negro spirituals and old plantation melodies. Evening—Prelude by Jubilee Quartette; Demonstrated Lecture, "The Potter and the Clay," by J. Smith Damron.

Third Day—Afternoon, Faubel Entertainers; Lecture—"How's Your Health?" by Louise McIntyre. Evening—By the Faubel Entertainers, a popular program.

Fourth Evening—Martin Erwin Co. presents "Cappy Ricks"

All members of the un-mentioned committee are asked to call and receive Chautauqua Tickets, so that the sale of same may be effective immediately.

Secretary, R. A. Morrison, Service Garage, Chinook.

| | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Robertson, E. C. | Bowman, C. C. | Petersen, Otto |
| Mielke, O. L. | Bowman C. L. | Dawson, L. S. |
| Dobson, Mrs. B. | Chapman, M. L. | Sulter, M. F. |
| Service Garage, | Peterson Peter | Smith, Robert |
| p-r J. E. Cooley | Rosenau, Aug | Spreiter, L. |
| Carter, J. L. | Stewart, D. J. | Nicholson, G. |
| Lee, Wm S. | Rideout, C. W. | Allen, Harold B. |
| Batts, H. W. | Mah, Tom | Warren, L. W. |
| Neff, Chas E. | Wong, Sam | Wilton, S. A. |
| Brown, S. M. | Proudfoot, I. | Bunney, J. E. |
| Elliot, O. B. | | |

THE COW

Is the Best Investment a Farmer Can Make. A Good Cow, given a fair chance, Will Produce 250 Pounds of Butter Fat in Nine Months, and this at a price of 30 cents per pound, Equals \$75.00 a year. What else can you invest in that will pay you 100 per cent every year? And she gets at least half of her living out of the fence corners, stubble-fields and sloughs that would otherwise be a total waste.

Remember for Bigger Returns and Better Service Ship Your Cream To

Youngstown Creamery

We pay 38 cents for best quality.

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An Investment for all classes and all Ages

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Apply TREASURY DEPARTMENT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Edmonton, - Alberta.

The OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS



SPECIAL TRAINS

DURING DECEMBER LOW FARES TO THE SEABOARD

TO THE SHIPS' SIDE

FIRST TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m. Nov. 24, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Leitania," Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Quebec (direct via North Line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina," Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
THIRD TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m., Dec. 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia," Dec. 5, to Plymouth, Havre, London, S.S. "Pennland," to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; and S.S. "Stockholm," to Gothenberg.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10.00 a.m., Dec. 8, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Athenia" Dec. 11, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10.00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Ascania," Dec. 12, to Plymouth, Havre, London; and S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 12, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FOR THE SAILING OF

"DROTTNINGHOLM," Nov. 28, from Halifax to Gothenberg.
"POLONIA," Dec. 8, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig, Heltingfors.
"FREDERIK VIII," Dec. 9, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

THERE WILL BE THROUGH SLEEPERS FROM PRINCIPAL CITIES

THRU SLEEPING CARS

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EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA

Direct to Seaboard
For Various Christmas Sailings

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